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## \$21-MILLION HOTEL PROJECT

### Plans unveiled for Cotton Mill on Madison's riverfront

**A more than \$21 million investment to transform the Cotton Mill property on Madison's riverfront into an 80-room boutique hotel was announced this morning.**

The plans are being undertaken by Riverton LLC, in collaboration with the City of Madison and the Indiana Economic Development Corporation.

The plans, with an initial commitment from Marriott, feature a conference center, guest amenities, restaurant and enhanced outdoor spaces with views of the Ohio River. Construction is expected to be complete in summer 2020. Renderings are to the right and below. The complete news release is below:



MADISON, Ind. (Jan. 23, 2019) – Riverton LLC, in collaboration with the City of Madison and the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC), announced plans today to rehabilitate the historic Eagle Cotton Mill building along the Ohio River in downtown Madison. The redevelopment, which will transform the vacant industrial site into a boutique hotel and conference center, will enhance the city's tourism industry and support the community's efforts to attract investment and talent to southeast Indiana.

"The Eagle Cotton Mill was once an important economic driver and source of civic pride for the community. This significant redevelopment will breathe life back into one of southeast Indiana's most historic buildings, enhancing Madison's tourism industry and supporting the growth and vibrancy of the downtown area," Gov. Eric J. Holcomb said. "Through quality of place projects like the Eagle Cotton Mill, Indiana will continue to help transform our communities into vibrant destinations where people choose to live,

### Original Cotton Mill completed in 1884

By PEGGY VLEREBOME

Special to The Madison Courier

In 2013, Indiana Landmarks added the Eagle Cotton Mill to its annual list of the 10 Most Endangered Landmarks.

Indiana Landmarks has issued the list since 1991 to call attention to the needs of historically significant properties.

Indiana Landmarks President Marsh Davis said all of the sites that year had potential for revi-

talization, but acknowledged they can be a challenge to save. The group hopes that including them on its most endangered list will bring attention to their plight and help "find solutions that will ensure their preservation," he said.

The building at St. Michael's Avenue and Vaughn Drive, made its first appearance on the list in 2013.

When builders Robert H. Rankin and James White announced plans

in the 1800s to build a cotton mill facing the Ohio River east of downtown, they said it would take three months to build. Instead it took six months to construct the huge building at what is now Vaughn Drive and St. Michael's Avenue.

Completed in 1884, it is 247 feet long, 74 feet wide, four stories, with the brick walls 25 inches thick. The first three floors have 12-foot ceilings and the top floor has a 14-foot ceiling.

we have solidified plans to bring a new hotel to the Eagle Cotton Mill. Our goal is to save this remarkable building and use it to support tourism in Madison's historic district."

Riverton plans to invest more than \$21 million to transform the Eagle Cotton Mill building into a new 80-room boutique hotel, with an initial commitment from Marriott Hotels. Additionally, the repurposed property will feature a conference center, guest amenities, restaurant and enhanced outdoor spaces with views of the Ohio River. With construction expected to be complete in summer 2020, this project highlights a continued investment in the city's historic district, helping increase economic activity and create a better quality of place in the community.

"This stellar project is a game changer for the Madison community and will bring to life a project that our community has imagined for almost 30 years," said Madison Mayor Damon Welch. "I appreciate the IEDC, the Riverton team, Matt Wirth at the Jefferson County Industrial Development Corporation, and my staff – especially

Nicole Schell and Andrew Forrester – who have worked relentlessly to bring us to this point. I'm eager to work with the Madison City Council, Redevelopment Commission and Economic Development Commission as we move forward on this exciting project."

Madison is a popular tourism destination that features historic sites such as the Eagle Cotton Mill, Shrewsbury Windle Home, Lanier Mansion State Historic Site and Clifty Falls State Park, and five major festivals including the Madison Regatta hydroplane boat race, which is held annually during the Fourth of July.

The IEDC offered Riverton up to \$4.75 million in conditional tax credits from the Industrial Recovery Tax Credit (DINO) program, which provides an incentive to invest in former industrial sites and improve quality of place in Indiana communities. This is the first DINO project in Madison and the oldest building to be redeveloped under the program. The City of Madison will consider additional incentives in support of the project over the coming weeks.

### Reminder Hanover Hill closed today

Indiana Department of Transportation maintenance operations will close State Road 56 at "Hanover Hill" today, Jan. 23; Thursday, Jan. 24; and Friday, Jan. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

INDOT officials advise local motorists to access downtown Madison from Indiana 7. Commercial vehicles should detour around the closure at U.S. Highway 421.



Whiskey Myers (left) will headline Saturday night and Moon Taxi will be the headliner Friday at this year's musical lineup for the Roostertail Music Festival — part of the Madison Regatta Fourth of July weekend activities. Admission is free again for Thursday night's



concert, which is sponsored by Craig Toyota. To purchase tickets and watch yesterday's news conference for details and the full line-up, go to the Roostertail Music Festival Facebook page or madisonregatta.com (Photos from artists' websites)



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# Duke Energy to close Edwardsport ‘historic ash deposits’

By KRISTEN INMAN  
Vincennes Sun-Commercial

**EDWARDSPORT** — The coal ash deposits at Duke Energy's power plant here will soon be no more.

While utility companies across the nation prepare to close or clean up their coal ash ponds, Duke is taking voluntary steps to dispose of its dry ash deposits left behind after the closure of the old plant in 2011.

Duke spokeswoman Ange-line Protegere says the utility will submit a closure plan to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management by September for the remaining coal ash deposits at the site.

During the spring of 2015, she explained, Duke Energy voluntarily disclosed the existence of these “historic ash piles” at Edwardsport to IDEM’s Office of Land Quality in order to comply with state regulations of ash deposit sites.

It is unknown, at this point, when that cleanup will get underway.

When a power plant burns coal to produce energy, it creates a powdery byproduct known as “coal ash.” That ash often has been stored in massive, unlined pits commonly called ash ponds.

In 2014, the Environmental Protection Agency passed guidelines on the safe disposal

of coal ash so the contaminants within — mercury, cadmium and arsenic — cannot leach into the air, groundwater or drinking water.

The original 160-megawatt coal-fired plant led to ash being stored in four locations from 1918 to 1974.

The coal ash was removed and transported to a landfill at another power plant. One of the basins was lined and repurposed for process water.

The plant was retired in 2011, demolished in 2012, and replaced with the current 618-megawatt integrated gasification combined cycle (IGCC) plant. The new plant fired up in June 2013.

As such, it is not subject to federal coal combustion residuals rules.

Those basins of murky water, visible from the highway, contain water used for operations in the plant as well as stormwater. The water for those purposes is supplied from collector wells.

Duke Energy has not finalized estimates of the size of the dry coal ash deposits at the Edwardsport plant, another thing that will be needed for their closure plan.

Groundwater sampling has been conducted twice a year since 2016 and the area is inspected each month — revealing, she explained, no

off-site groundwater impacts from the ash.

This past December, interest in coal ash ponds was renewed after disclosures from utility companies across the nation revealed a widespread problem of groundwater contamination on behalf of coal-firing plants.

According to Indystar, Indiana leads the nation in coal ash ponds with around 85 pits, holding “enough (coal) ash to bury Lucas Oil Stadium under 800 feet of toxic ash.”

IDEML said it doesn’t have the power to specifically instruct utilities on how to close their ponds, but it has made it clear that the utilities must prevent liquids from mixing

with the coal ash and releasing toxic chemicals into water.

The Hoosier Environmental Council, the state’s leading environmental watchdog group, said leaving the ash in place will allow for pollution to continue.

President Barack Obama’s administration implemented a law in 2015 that instructed utilities to close ash ponds that are a known source of contamination or are within 5 feet of groundwater by April 2019.

President Donald Trump’s administration amended the rule to extend the deadline for some coal plant owners to October 2020.

**The Associated Press contributed to this report.**

## Kentucky sees hemp poised for another growth spurt

**LOUISVILLE** (AP) — Freed from the list of federally banned substances, hemp is about to have another growth spurt in Kentucky.

The state’s agriculture commissioner said Tuesday that his department has approved 1,035 applications to produce up to 42,086 acres of industrial hemp in 2019. Last year, 210 licensed growers planted more

than 6,700 acres when the low-THC version of the cannabis plant was operating under a limited reprieve.

The new surge offers more proof that Kentucky is poised to become a national leader in hemp production, Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles said.

Hemp became a legitimate agricultural crop late last year

when a provision in the federal farm bill removed the plant from the list of federally controlled substances. For decades, the leafy plant was banned due to its family ties to marijuana.

But hemp, unlike its cousin, has a negligible amount of THC, the psychoactive compound that gives marijuana users a high.

Hemp gained mainstream

support in Kentucky several years ago and the state’s most prominent political leader — Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell — led the legalization push in Congress last year.

Legalization means hemp farmers will be able to buy crop insurance, apply for loans and grants and write off their business expenses on their taxes like any other farmer.

To grow or process hemp in Kentucky, farmers and businesses must be licensed by the state agriculture department.

License holders must pass background checks and consent to inspections by law enforcement or state agriculture officials of any premises where hemp is grown, handled, stored or processed.

## Authorities rescue 2 from log pile in icy Indy-area creek

### Indiana

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Authorities rescued two young people who were stranded on a pile of logs after falling into an in an icy creek at a park. The Indianapolis Fire Department responded Monday to Southeastway Park and found a 17-year-old male and an 18-year-old male on the log pile in Buck Creek about 21 feet from land. They used a ladder to bridge the gap and took life vests and blankets. The young people were returned to land and checked out at the scene. The department says the two and another 18-year-old male were hiking when the two attempted to cross the creek on icy logs. A hiker who happened upon them about 30 minutes later called 911.

### Falls of the Ohio center celebrating 25

**CLARKSVILLE** — Falls of the Ohio State Park is hosting a series of events this weekend to celebrate the 25th anniversary of its interpretive center. The center in Clarksville opened January 1994, and it will offer 1994 admission rates of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The celebration is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Special activities at the park include behind-the-scenes tours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. Mandy Dick, a re-enactor who portrays George Rogers

Clark’s sister, Lucy, will be in the exhibit gallery from noon to 4 p.m. both days. Cake and refreshments will be served.

### Flood-prone land to be amphitheater

**FRANKLIN** — Plans to turn a stretch of flood-prone land into a greenspace that will include an amphitheater and room for festivals are moving ahead. Franklin’s redevelopment commission reached an agreement last week to spend \$850,000 to buy a key piece of land and relocate two businesses for the project. The Daily Journal reports that the planned 14-acre greenspace along Young’s Creek will host festivals and events and also absorb the floodwaters in the city about 20 miles south of Indianapolis. Franklin has made three other land purchases along the creek since flooding in 2017 again damaged businesses in the flood-prone area. Mayor Steve Barnett says the greenspace and its amphitheater will change the look of downtown Franklin, spur investment and create a new public gathering space.

### Regulators sign off on dairy farm

**LAKE VILLAGE** — Regulators have granted a key permit for an organic dairy farm that could become home to more than 4,000 cows in Newton County. Natural Prairie Dairy says its cows will graze on alfalfa and grass that hasn’t been treated with synthetic herbicides or pesticides. Critics, including the Hoosier Environmental Council, fear the northwestern Indiana farm

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death sentence.

### Kentucky

#### Cameron files to run for attorney general

**FRANKFORT** — A former University of Louisville football player and lawyer for U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has filed to run for attorney general in Kentucky, setting up a primary with a powerful state senator. Daniel Cameron filed paperwork Tuesday to seek the Republican nomination for attorney general. He is the second Republican to enter the race, joining Whitney Westerfield, a former prosecutor who is now chairman of the state Senate Judiciary Committee. No Democrats have filed for the seat yet, but former state House Speaker Greg Stumbo has said he plans to run. Democrat Attorney General Andy Beshear is not seeking re-election and is running for governor instead.

#### Nominations open for teacher awards

**FRANKFORT** — Education officials say nominations can now be offered for the 2020 Kentucky Teacher Awards. The deadline for nominations is Feb. 15. Any full-time public schoolteacher in the state with at least three years of experience is eligible. Teachers may be nominated by students, parents, teaching peers, principals, superintendents or anyone from the community who has

an interest in honoring an outstanding educator. All nominated teachers are required to complete a formal application, which must be submitted by March 8. The winners will be announced in the spring. The awards’ sponsors are the Kentucky Department of Education and Valvoline Inc. Officials say nominations may be submitted electronically by visiting the 2020 Kentucky Teacher of the Year website at kentuckytoy.com

#### Black History Month events at Ali Center

**LOUISVILLE** — The Muhammad Ali Center in Kentucky says its programming for Black History Month will include the screening of a documentary and a film. Offi-

cials at the center in downtown Louisville say the screening of the documentary “Mr. Temple & The Tigerbelles” will be Feb. 9. The event will also include a reception and a panel discussion. The 40-minute documentary is about track and field coach Ed Temple from Tennessee State University and the “Tigerbelles,” a famed group of African-American female athletes. Officials say among those attending the event will be Temple’s daughter and the filmmakers who created the documentary. On Feb. 28, the Ali Center will screen a film called “Long Time Coming” that looks at racial segregation in the South more than a half-century ago.

**— The Associated Press**



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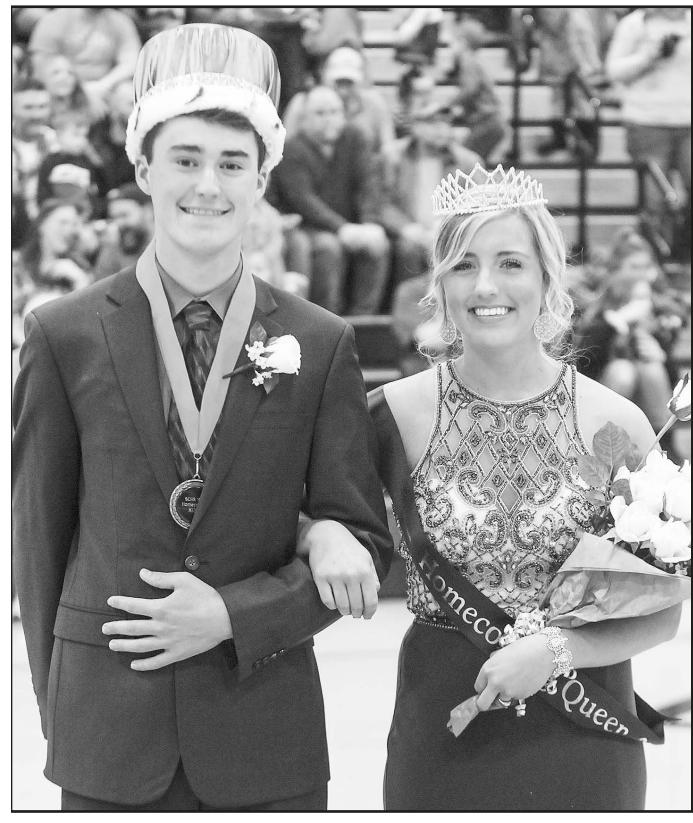
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## Switzerland Homecoming



During the Jan. 18 Switzerland basketball game against Rising Sun, Switzerland County homecoming nominees Garrett Demaree and Delanie Swanson were crowned homecoming King and Queen. Garrett is the son of Christine and Ed Demaree of Vevay. Delanie is the daughter of Christy Caplinger of Madison and Darren Swanson of Vevay. (Submitted Photos)

## Local Homecomings

If your school has a 2018-2019 basketball homecoming court that has not been published in The Madison Courier or if your school will have a homecoming soon, send your photos to [zelda@madisoncourier.com](mailto:zelda@madisoncourier.com) so they can be published on this page.

With the photos, include the names of those involved, what they were nominated for or what they were crowned and at which game they were crowned. Also include the year in school of the students and any information you would like published about them (including hometown or other affiliations).

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## DAILY HOROSCOPES

### Astro-Graph

**Thursday, January 24, 2019**

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Deal with institutions and government agencies carefully. There will be no room for error if you want to avoid a loss. Make sure your finances, medical records and contracts are in order.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Indulgent behavior will lead to emotional problems. Protect your heart and important relationships. Walk away from people offering empty promises. Do what's right.

#### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

— Challenge yourself physically and get rid of some of the anxiety you are feeling. It's best to calm down before you complain or criticize. Keep the peace and show compassion.

#### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

— Take care of your responsibilities without complaint. If you let the actions of others get to you, it will lead to discord.

Focus on getting ahead, not on causing trouble.

#### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

— You may want to initiate a change, but make sure it's what you really want. You must be willing to do some physical work. Your reputation is at

stake.

#### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

— You can make a change at home, but run your plans by the people who will be affected by your actions. Your openness will determine whether you receive help or hindrance.

#### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

— The only way to get things done is to do them yourself.

Refuse to let anyone cost you emotionally or financially. Protect your plans and assets.

#### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

— Do something you enjoy or spend quality time with a loved one. Ask questions and find out what others want in order to avoid a misunderstanding.

#### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

— Use your intelligence to outsmart someone who is giving you a hard time. It pays to gather facts and to hold

those who put demands on you accountable. Romance is encouraged.

#### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

— Get your responsibilities out of the way before someone complains, and move on to the things you enjoy doing. Get together with someone who shares your enthusiasm.

#### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

— Don't let an emotional matter sidetrack you. Focus on fitness, health and moderation. Take charge of your life, and walk away from people trying to tell you what to do.

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# Boys' school shuts down amid fallout over Washington videos

By BRUCE SCHREINER  
and JOHN MINCHILLO  
Associated Press

COVINGTON, Kentucky — A Kentucky boys' school shut down its campus Tuesday as a precaution and a small protest was held outside their diocese as fallout continued over an encounter involving white teenagers, Native American marchers and a black religious sect outside the Lincoln Memorial last week.

President Donald Trump tweeted early Tuesday that the students at Covington Catholic High School "have become symbols of Fake News and how evil it can be" but says he hopes the teens will use the attention for good, and "maybe even to bring people together."

The recorded images that initially generated outrage on social media were tightly focused on the students wearing "Make America Great Again" hats, who seemed to laugh derisively as they surrounded an elderly Native

American beating a drum.

Longer videos from wider perspectives emerged later over the Martin Luther King holiday weekend. They revealed the drummer — Omaha Nation elder Nathan Phillips — had intervened between the boys and the religious sect. That came when the teens seemed to be getting rowdier, and the black street preacher who had been shouting racist statements against both groups was escalating his rhetoric.

Soon, all sides were pointing fingers, giving their own accounts about feeling victimized and misunderstood.

"We just don't know what the volatility of the situation is with these people that react and they don't know the full story. And it's very scary," Jill Hamlin of Cincinnati, who was a chaperone as the boys attended an anti-abortion rally, told FOX News Tuesday morning.

The American Indian Movement Chapter of Indiana and Kentucky held a small protest

outside the Roman Catholic Diocese of Covington, with activists outnumbered by the media.

Albert Running Wolf, a Native American from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, referred to Nathan Phillips during the event as "an honorable man" who was trying to be a peacemaker, but ended up being verbally attacked. He said that Phillips deserves an apology for what he endured.

"It doesn't matter what color they were, what political factions they were. It was disrespect — straightforward."

Protesters ended the rally on a street corner near the diocese by singing a song from the American Indian Movement while two Native Americans beat on drums.

Kathleen Seither of Cold Spring, Kentucky, said she attended the rally in support of Native Americans, saying later she was appalled by the students' behavior.

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## • Original Cotton Mill

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Survey. Richard Johnson Sr., whose prominent family had been involved in Madison businesses since 1850, bought the cotton mill the same year it failed.

According to the survey, the Johnson family turned the business around by 1905, and it was the leading industry in the city. When the Johnson family's cordage factory at the Tower Manufacturing site burned during the winter of 1917-1918, the factory was moved to the cotton mill.

Later, the building was vacant for several years until Edwin Meese and two partners bought it in the 1930s after their building at Main and Vine streets burned. Meese's name was painted across the front and many people still call it the Meese building. Meese used the first two floors and a shoe manufacturer used the top two floors.

Meese moved to the hilltop on Cragmont Street in the early 1980s.

During the nearly 100 years that the cotton mill was a factory, the products made there included long sheets of muslin, muslin sacks, cotton twine, canvas and later aluminum laundry hampers, canvas goods for the military, canvas mail carts for the post office, ice cream carts for vendors,

Polyethylene containers, shoes, canvas shipping containers, evaporators for commercial refrigeration units and for air conditioners, and many other items.

In addition to manufacturing, the cotton mill has been used for storage of starch and of equipment in different centuries.

Twice the cotton mill was sold to people who planned to restore and reuse the building, with talk of hotel rooms, condos, a combination of both, and include restaurants and retail spaces.

Jerry Fuhs and his wife, who remodeled and upgraded the Hillside Inn, bought the cotton mill in 2001 but didn't do anything with it and put it up for sale about four years later. At the time, Jerry Fuhs said they decided to work closer to their home and their developments near French Lick.

In late June 2007, Bob Przewlocki and David Landau of the Chicago area, in business as River Mill Preservation Co., bought the cotton mill and announced plans for River Mill Resort. Windows were removed and taken to Przewlocki's restoration business near Chicago. Later the window openings were covered with white material, which remains in some windows, is tattered in others and is missing in some.



A survey crew was seen earlier this month at the Cotton Mill. (Photo by Peggy Vlereblome)

They also painted over the Meese name on the side facing the river, cleared out undergrowth on the property, did some exterior painting, started excavating a pond at a front corner of the property and did condo floor layouts for part of the building. Potential buyers put down payments into an escrow account, but their money was refunded when the developers could not get financing, partly because of the 2008 recession.

Landau left the business. Przewlocki began looking for a buyer. When Turkish investors showed interest, the city sent then-special projects administrator Betsey Vonderheide —

whose paternal grandfather was Edwin Meese — to Turkey to talk to them. And then-Mayor Al Huntington wrote an open letter to Turkish investors that



The Cotton Mill is one of the Indiana Historic Landmark Commission's 10 Most Endangered Landmarks.

was published in a Turkish business magazine, inviting Turks to invest in Madison. Nothing came of the efforts.

River Mill Preservation Co.

still owns the property, which is listed on the tax rolls for \$211,400. Przewlocki has moved to Arizona and Landau lives in Florida.

## • Record

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### Infractions

David Reedy fined \$150 for speeding.

Devin Scudder, Vevay, fined \$86 for no trailer registration.

Abel Ruda fined \$192.50 for speeding.

Justin Clark, Bedford, fined \$122.50 for driving while suspended.

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Isabel Mendoza, Hanover, fined \$290 for driving while suspended and no insurance.

Macy Barwick, Vevay, fined \$140 for speeding.

Joshua Clark, Hanover, fined \$140 for speeding.

Shannon Anderson fined \$140 for speeding.

Chelsie Kessler, Dupont, fined \$140 for speeding.

Kevin Royalty fined \$86 for false and fictitious registration.

Evelyn Schultz fined \$140 for disregarding a stop sign.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

David Hunton Jr., Donald L. Hunton, Mary Alice Foley, Rinda D. Lattire, Franklin Duane Halcomb, Darlene Bowles, Darrell Halcomb and Darin Halcomb to Ryan A. and Sarah Allison Feider, 8339 North East Prong Road, Canaan.

Sharon Brawner to Roxann K. Braley, 2148 East Geyman Road.

Gregory R. Pruitt and Richard L. Pruitt to Daryl D. and Susan R. Pruitt, 3807 North County Road 500 West, Canaan.

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Jefferson County Auditor, Sherry Eblen and Robert G. Mann to Clearleaf Short Alternative Fund L.P., 911 West First Street.

Mark T. and Nancy A. Strange to Michael D. and Nancy B. Caldwell, 202 Maywood Lane.

Kindra Youngblood to Beau Recon, 350 Green Road.

Michael R. and Nita Faye Scarff to Megan S. Nuss and Linda A. Wilson, 2231 Crescent Street.

Midwest Rim Properties and Auditor of Jefferson County, Sherry Eblen to Savvy IN, LLC, 3613 Clifty Drive.

April Durham and Jefferson County Auditor, Sherry Eblen to Savvy IN, LLC, 11593 West Slate Road, Lexington.

Ray E. Hammersley and Betty A. Hammersley to Cody L. and Erika J. Buxton, 15600+ West County Road 450 North, North Hicks Ridge Road, Canaan.

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Temperature: high 48, low 22, mean 35, excess 4.8

Precipitation: 0 inches

Total, January: 2.11 inches

Precipitation, year: 2.11 inches

Historic Average: 2.42 inches

Barometer: 30.29 Falling

River level at IKE: 437.5 feet

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Rivera HOF's 1st unanimous

NEW YORK (AP) — Mariano Rivera has become baseball's first unanimous Hall of Fame selection, elected along with Roy Halladay, Edgar Martinez and Mike Mussina.

Rivera received all 425 votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America announced Tuesday. The quartet will be enshrined in Cooperstown along with Today's Game Era Committee selections Harold Baines and Lee Smith on July 21.

Rivera is baseball's career saves leader with 652. Armed with his signature cut fastball, he won five World Series over 19 seasons with the New York Yankees.

Ken Griffey Jr. held the mark for top percentage at 99.32 when he was on 437 of 440 ballots two years ago.

Halladay, an ace with the Toronto Blue Jays and Philadelphia Phillies, got 85.4 percent and will be the first posthumous inductee since Deacon White in 2013 and Ron Santo in 2012. Halladay died in November 2017 at 40 years old when an airplane he was flying crashed into the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Florida.

Martinez was a .312 hitter over 18 seasons with Seattle. He got 85.4 percent in his 10th and final try on the writers' ballot. He and Baines will join 2014 inductee Frank Thomas as the only Hall of Famers to play the majority of their games at designated hitter. David Ortiz will be eligible in 2022.

Mussina was a steady left-hander for the Yankees and Baltimore Orioles who went 270-153 with 2,813 strikeouts over 18 seasons. He received 76.7 percent.

Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens made gains but again fell short in their seventh time on the ballot. Bonds got 59.1 percent and Clemens 59.5.

### Chiefs fire DC Bob Sutton

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Chiefs have fired defensive coordinator Bob Sutton after a second-half collapse in the AFC championship game, including an overtime period in which Kansas City failed to stop the New England Patriots on what turned out to be the only possession.

The Patriots won the game 37-31 to reach their third consecutive Super Bowl.

Chiefs coach Andy Reid announced the firing in a statement Tuesday, one day after he said he was evaluating all aspects of the team. Reid declined to address Sutton specifically.

Sutton had been the defensive coordinator since 2013, when he joined Reid's initial staff in Kansas City. The longtime college and NFL assistant had previously spent more than a decade with the New York Jets, including a stint as defensive coordinator.

### Mavs' Doncic fined \$10K

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks guard Luka Doncic has been fined \$10,000 for kicking the ball into the stands, which led to his ejection from a game against Indiana.

Doncic kicked the ball after a basket by the Pacers late in the third quarter of their 111-99 victory over the Mavericks on Saturday night. The NBA announced the fine Tuesday.

The 19-year-old rookie sensation from Slovenia said he didn't intentionally kick the ball into the stands. The ball ricocheted off the back of the backboard into the first couple of rows of seats. Because Doncic had received a technical earlier in the game, his second technical resulted in the first ejection of his career.

### USC lands Sanders' son

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina will have some "Prime Time" on its team next season as the son of NFL Hall of Famer Deion Sanders committed to the Gamecocks on Tuesday night.

Shilo Sanders posted his decision to join the Gamecocks on social media, his video ending with him in a white South Carolina jersey with No. 21 — the number his father made famous during 14 seasons in the NFL.

Shilo Sanders is a 6-foot, 185-pound three-star prospect cornerback from Trinity Christian School in Cedar Hill, Texas, considered offers from several schools including Georgia, Tennessee and his father's college, Florida State.

## Lady Rebs upset 1A No. 10 Trinity Lutheran

### COURIER STAFF REPORT

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Abby Ralston scored 19 points and Bella Marcum added 14 as Southwestern stunned Class A No. 10 Trinity Lutheran 41-31 in girls basketball Tuesday in Seymour.

The Rebels held a slight 15-11 lead at the half but began to slowly pull away over the final two quarters. Southwestern led 30-23 after three quarters then outscored the Cougars by three in the fourth to claim the win, its third in the past four games.

"I am so dang proud of the grit and focus my kids showed tonight. We did not fold nor cower under pressure ... We had a different energy about us tonight and it had a huge part to do with our win. I'm just so happy for our kids, because they truly did deserve that win."

Southwestern coach Devin Brierly

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Ralston and Marcum did a little of everything offensively for the Rebels. Each went 4-for-5 from the free-throw line to account for all of Southwestern's attempts. Ralston also hit three of the Rebels' five 3-pointers in the game.

"I can't say enough about Abby and Bella. As a senior and junior, they really took control of the game tonight," Brierly said. "They hit big shots when we needed them, took care of the ball in crucial situations, played their tails off on defense, and kept our team together. I am just so proud of those two and appreciate the hard work they've put in all year long."

Sydney Jaynes, Trinity's 6-foot-2 sophomore center, scored 15 points to lead the Cougars.



**PAINFUL ENDING:** Shawe senior Kate Grote (above, left) gets a hug from teammate Marili Perez after re-injuring her knee in the third quarter of Tuesday's home game against Christian Academy. Grote tore her ACL and meniscus two weeks ago but attempted to play in the game. She showed a little of her old self in a drive against Christian's Erin Stensrud (below) early in the contest before reinjuring the knee later in the game. She finished the game with three points while Shawe won 31-26. (Staff photos by David Campbell)

**Toppers win but Grote's attempt to play with torn ACL ends early**  
**Shawe senior guard ends career 57 points shy of school record**

By DAVID CAMPBELL

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When people look back on the final game of Kate Grote's stellar career, they won't remember that the Shawe Memorial star had only three points in the Hilltoppers' 31-26 win over Christian Academy of Indiana.

They'll remember that she tried to play at all.

Two weeks after tearing the ACL and partially tearing the meniscus in her right knee, Grote started for Shawe in the Hilltoppers' home game on Tuesday with the knee wrapped in a heavy brace.

Grote showed flashes of her old self, particularly at the start of the third quarter when she jumped a passing lane, stole a Christian Academy pass and cruised in for an easy layup.

But there were signs that things weren't going to go well. She missed a layup early in the second quarter, got her own rebound and missed that as well, tweaking the injured knee and sending her to the bench in obvious pain.

The end came one possession after her steal and run-out basket. Facing a defender one-on-one, Grote slipped into the old version of herself, faking left then going right. But on that

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**It just folded. It hurt. This is my last game for sure. I'm so proud of where we are. I'm full-on ready to sit on the bench and cheer for them."**

Shawe's Kate Grote, on the painful knee injury that ended her high school career early

Southwestern, now 8-15 on the season, wrap up the regular season with another road game against another ranked team from Class A, this time No. 6 Jac-Cen-Del on Thursday.

### TUESDAY'S GIRLS GAME

at Seymour

**SOUTHWESTERN 41,**

**CLASS 1A NO. 10 TRINITY LUTHERAN 31**

**SOUTHWESTERN (8-15)** — (g)Ralston 19, (f)Marcum 14, (g)McLain 5, Eccles 3, (g)Goode 0, (f)Fulton 0, Brooks 0.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN (15-8)** — (c)Jaynes 15, (f)Harweger 7, (g)Cockerham 3, (f)Lang 2, (g)Bell 2, Schepman 2, Goecker 0.

**3-Point Goals** — Southwestern 5 (Ralston 3, McLain 1, Eccles 1), Trinity Lutheran 2 (Cockerham 1, Jaynes 1). **Total Fouls** — Southwestern 10, Trinity Lutheran 14. **Free Throws** — Southwestern 8-10, Trinity Lutheran 5-9. **Fouled Out** — None.

**Northwestern hands IU 5th straight loss**

By ANDREW SELIGMAN

AP Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. — Chris Collins kept imploring Aaron Falzon to be patient and insisted the opportunity would come. This is what Falzon did when he finally got his chance.

Falzon scored a career-high 21 points and matched one with six 3-pointers to lead Northwestern to a 73-66 victory over struggling Indiana on Tuesday night.

Falzon scored 20 points two times during a promising 2015-16 freshman season. Since then, he's been slowed by injuries, even redshirting a year.

He had played just 18 minutes

over three games this season. But with Pete Nance sidelined indefinitely because of mononucleosis, Falzon came through in a big way.

He nailed 6 of 7 3-pointers, and the Wildcats (12-7, 3-5 Big Ten) handed the Hoosiers (12-7, 3-5) their fifth straight loss.

"It's really, really hard for a young kid like me ... to be patient and wait on your moment," Falzon said. "But you've got to believe it. Every day, I would just come and just shoot and try to work out and get extra workouts in. And hopefully my day would come. Today, it came and I was just ready for the moment."

Dererk Pardon added 17 points for Northwestern. Collins became the third Northwestern coach with 100 wins, and the Wildcats (12-7, 3-5 Big Ten) hung on to hand the Hoosiers (12-7, 3-5) their fifth straight loss.

Juwana Morgan led Indiana with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Star freshman Romeo Langford scored 12 coming off a four-point outing against Purdue last week, and Indiana continued to stumble after winning 12 of their first 14 games.

"It really came down to the 3-point line tonight," coach Archie Miller said. "They did a fantastic job. Aaron Falzon, you have to give him credit. He hadn't been playing much. He's obviously known as a shooter and he got going. One guy changed the game there."

The Hoosiers basically went with a six-man rotation. They didn't have Devonte Green, who was suspended for "not meeting the standards expected of members of the program" on Tuesday. He had been starting lately because Rob Phinisee was working his way back from concussion-like symptoms.

Miller wouldn't say why Green was suspended or how long he will be out.

"Obviously, he's played a role on our team and he's played minutes, but he's not available and we go with what we go with," he said.

### FALZON DELIVERS

Falzon, who missed the first 10 games, keyed a 15-4 run at the end of the first half, hitting three 3-pointers as Northwestern grabbed a 28-24 lead. He also had the fans chanting his name after scoring nine in about a two-minute span in the second as the Wildcats bumped the lead from 42-36 lead to 52-38.

"You'd love to play everybody 40 minutes, but that's just not going to be a reality," Collins said. "He and I had conversations. And I just kept telling him, I said, 'Aaron, I know you're frustrated. I know you want to get out there. And I haven't forgotten about you. Just please stay ready.'"

### HANGING ON

It was 55-40 with about 12 minutes

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**FOOTBALL****NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE****NFL PLAYOFFS****PRO BOWL**Sunday, Jan. 27  
At Orlando, Fla.

AFC vs. NFC, 3 p.m. (ABC/ESPN)

**SUPER BOWL**

Sunday, Feb. 3

At Atlanta

New England vs. L.A. Rams, 6:30 p.m. (CBS)

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL SCHEDULE**

Saturday, Jan. 26

**Senior Bowl**

at Mobile, Ala.

North vs. South, 2:30 p.m. (NFLN)

**BASKETBALL****NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION****Standings****EASTERN CONFERENCE****Atlanta Division****W L Pct GB**

Toronto 36 13 .735 —

Philadelphia 31 17 .646 4½

Boston 29 18 .617 6

Brooklyn 25 23 .521 10½

New York 10 35 .222 24

**Southeast Division****W L Pct GB**

Miami 22 23 .489 —

Charlotte 22 24 .478 ½

Washington 20 26 .435 2½

Orlando 20 27 .426 3

Atlanta 14 32 .304 8½

**Central Division****W L Pct GB**

Milwaukee 34 12 .739 —

Indiana 31 15 .674 3

Detroit 20 26 .435 2½

Chicago 11 36 .234 2½

Cleveland 9 39 .188 26

**WESTERN CONFERENCE****Southwest Division****W L Pct GB**

Houston 26 20 .565 —

San Antonio 27 21 .563 —

New Orleans 22 25 .468 4½

Dallas 21 26 .447 5½

Memphis 19 28 .404 7½

**Northwest Division****W L Pct GB**

Denver 31 14 .689 —

Oklahoma City 29 18 .617 3

Portland 29 20 .592 4

Utah 26 22 .542 6½

Minnesota 23 24 .489 9

**Pacific Division****W L Pct GB**

Golden State 33 14 .702 —

L.A. Clippers 25 22 .532 8

L.A. Lakers 25 23 .521 8½

Sacramento 24 24 .500 9½

Phoenix 11 38 .224 23

**Tuesday's Games**

Toronto 120, Sacramento 105

Oklahoma City 123, Portland 114

Dallas 106, L.A. Clippers 98

Minnesota 118, Phoenix 91

**Wednesday's Games**

Toronto at Indiana, 7 p.m.

Cleveland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Houston at New York, 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Orlando at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Charlotte at Memphis, 8 p.m.

Detroit at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

San Antonio at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Denver at Utah, 10:30 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

Golden State at Washington, 8 p.m.

New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.

Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

**Friday's Games**

Washington at Orlando, 7 p.m.

Miami at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Chicago, 8 p.m.

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(Through Tuesday's Games)

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Rapids 17 11 .607 1½

Westchester 17 13 .567 2½

Delaware 10 14 .417 6½

Maine 8 19 .296 10

**Central Division**

# Madison swims to sweep of Batesville on senior night

**COURIER STAFF REPORT**
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Madison's swim team sent its seniors out in style with a sweep of Batesville at home on Tuesday.

The Cubs picked up nine individual wins and cruised to a 102-66 victory in the boys meet while the Lady Cubs scored four wins in an 87-61 victory.

"We celebrated our seniors this evening," Madison coach

Ashley Schutte said. "Eoin McMahon, Dillon Ray, Nolan Willhite, Michael Nunez, Lexie Nay, Val Gonzalez and Erika Hazelwood swam their last meet as Cubs this evening, all putting in excellent performances."

Picking up wins for the Madison boys were: Trenton Schmidt, 200 individual medley, 2:24.46 and 100 fly, 1:10.63; Dillon Ray, 50 free, 23.45 and 100 free, 53.66; Bla-

dyn Cardinal, 200 free, 2:13.03; Leighton Wielgoszinski, 500 free, 6:01.46; Casey Anderson, 100 back, 1:10.13; Anderson, Jack Kelsey, Eoin McMahon and Ray, 200 medley relay, 1:51.38 and 200 free relay, 1:39.77.

Scoring wins for the Madison girls were: Val Gonzalez, 50 free, 25.07 and 100 fly, 1:01.93; and Tabetha Jameison, Anne Grady, Gonzalez and Lucy Lynch, 200 medley relay,

2:11.95 and 200 free relay, 1:58.59.

Other top finishes for the boys were: Kelsey, second, 200 IM, 2:25.21 and second, 100 breast, 1:12.98; McMahon, second, 50 free, 24.68 and third, 100 breast, 1:13.32; Wielgoszinski, second, 100 fly, 1:13.31; Carson Denton, second, 100 back, 1:15.58; Wielgoszinski, Emerson Cardinal, Michael Nunez and Adrian Guzman, second, 400 free relay, 4:58.40;

Guzman, third, 200 free, 2:23.00 and third, 500 free, 7:04.76; Bladyn Cardinal, third, 100 free, 58.70; and Denton, Nolan Willhite, Schmidt and Bladyn Cardinal, third, 200 medley relay, 2:07.43 and third, 200 free relay, 1:48.68.

Other top finishes for the girls were: Katie Royce, second, 200 free, 2:32.39; Grady, second, 100 free, 1:06.14 and third, 100 breast, 1:31.72; Lynch, second, 100 back,

1:19.41; Royce, Vanina Kelsey, Lexie Nay and Erika Hazelwood, second, 400 free relay, 5:30.16; Hazelwood, third, 200 free, 2:44.45; and Jameison, third, 100 back, 1:23.55.

The Madison boys' next meet will be the Hoosier Hills Conference championships in Seymour on Saturday. The girls will next hit the pool for the IHSAA Sectional at Floyd Central starting on Thursday, Jan. 31.

## Lady Cubs' 4-game win streak halted

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North Harrison girls basketball used a big third-quarter rally to pull away from visiting Madison and snap the Cubs four-game win streak, 64-54, on Tuesday in Ramsey.

The Lady Cubs, who had lost only once in January, stayed close throughout the first two quarters, trailing only 13-12 after the first and 30-27 at halftime.

But North Harrison out-scored Madison 21-11 in the

third quarter to open a 13-point lead and then fended off any thoughts of a Cub comeback in the fourth to seal the win.

Paige Young hit four 3-pointers and scored a career-high 24 points and added four assists and five steals to lead Madison while Jade Nutley had 21 points and eight rebounds. However, the Cubs shot just 37 percent (19-of-52) from the floor.

Wofford-bound Lilly Hatton scored 22 points and had 10 rebounds on her senior night to lead North Harrison, which

shot 64 percent (27-of-42) from the floor. Ali Saunders added 16 points and six assists while Chloe Jacobi had 15 points and eight rebounds for the Lady-Cats.

Madison (9-13) wrap up the regular season at Class A No. 10 Trinity Lutheran on Thursday and will open the Class 3A Sectional at Lawrenceburg against Franklin County on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

**TUESDAY'S GIRLS GAME**  
at Ramsey  
**NORTH HARRISON 64, MADISON 54**

## CAM falls 43-36 after 5 straight wins

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Christian Academy boys basketball saw its five-game win streak snapped in a 43-36 loss to Assumption Academy (Ky.) at home on Tuesday.

The Defenders played from behind nearly the entire way, trailing 14-7 after the first quarter and 19-14 at halftime. The second half was contested

nearly even with Assumption hanging on to pull out the win.

"The Horsemen controlled the outside shooting with five 3-pointers in the first half and the Defenders just couldn't get over the hump," said coach Adrian Carter.

Trent Haggard scored 12 points to lead Christian Academy while David Kummer scored nine.

Matt Pfeiffer scored 17 points, Gerard Kunkel had 11 points and Dominic Field had 10 for Assumption.

Christian Academy (10-9) plays Columbus HomeSchool on Friday at Foundation For Youth at 405 Hope Ave., Columbus.

**TUESDAY'S BOYS GAME**  
at Madison  
**ASSUMPTION 43,**

## Trimble beats Brown 75-60

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Trimble County boys basketball picked up its second-straight win for a third time this season with a decisive 75-60 victory over Louisville Brown at home on Tuesday.

The Raiders led throughout, taking a 34-22 lead into halftime and outscoring Brown 41-38 in the second half to pull away.

Reece Webster and Grant Weaver scored 19 points each to lead Trimble County while Evan Stevens scored 12 points.

Trimble (8-10) travels to Villa Madonna on Saturday.

**Other Games ...**

Switzerland County got back on the winning track while Carroll County took a loss in girls basketball games on Tuesday.

The Lady Pacers, who had lost three in a row and five of their last six, posted a 54-37 victory at Rising Sun. Now 10-10 overall and 3-2 in the Ohio River Valley Conference, Switzerland County travels to South Decatur today.

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## COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

**COURIER STAFF REPORT**
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— Switzerland County's Tyler Konkle has been named the Ohio River Valley Conference boys basketball player of the week.

Konkle, a senior, scored 38 points and had 11 rebounds in a pair of games for the Pacers last week.

South Ripley's Elexah Roepke won the award in girls basketball.

— Southwestern's jayvee girls basketball lost to Trinity Lutheran 29-26 in Seymour on Tuesday.

Kylie Eccles scored six points to lead the Rebels while Trinity McLain had five.

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Eric Paschall scored 23 points, Phil Booth added 17 and No. 18 Villanova made 12 3-pointers to pull away from Butler 80-72 on Tuesday night.

The Wildcats (15-4, 6-0 Big East) have won seven straight since losing to Kansas on Dec. 15.

Aaron Thompson had 15 points for Butler (12-8, 3-4), which had won its previous two games. Sean McDermott had 14 points and seven rebounds while Kamar Baldwin and Jordan Tucker each finished with 11 points.

While the Big East's two best defensive teams lived up to the billing, each team's shooters were even better — especially during a first half when the teams combined to shoot 55 percent from the field and made 13 3s.

After losing four of five, the Bulldogs showed some fight. They won back-to-back games and though they lost their second home game this season, Butler challenged Villanova most of the night.

Butler visits Creighton Friday (TV: Live on FS1 at 8:30 p.m.).

### Ball State falls 71-65 to Miami-Ohio

BAM Bowman scored 16 points, Darrian Ringo added 15 with six assists and five steals, and Miami (OH) held off Ball State 71-65 on Tuesday night after the Cardinals hit 1 of 11 from 3-point range.

Dalonte Brown made three 3s and scored 13 points and Nike Sibande added 11 points for the Redhawks (10-9, 2-4 Mid-American Conference), who hit 9 of 24 3-pointers and shot 51 percent but were outrebounded 36-27.

K.J. Walton scored 16 points, Tahjai Teague added 15 with nine rebounds, three steals and three blocks, and Tayler Persons and Trey Moses had 11 apiece for Ball State (11-8, 2-4), which shot 41 percent.

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second move her knee gave out and she crumpled to the floor. After being helped to the basket, she slowly took off the brace and accepted her fate.

"It just folded. It hurt," Grote said, managing a faint smile. "This is my last game for sure. I'm so proud of where we are. I'm full-on ready to sit on the bench and cheer for them."

With Grote unable to help on the sidelines, the rest of the Hilltoppers soldiered on and,

led by junior Grace McAllister, mounted a fourth-quarter comeback.

Trailing 20-18 to start the final frame, Shawe got buckets from McAllister and Lina Leatherman to push ahead 22-20 before a huge 3-pointer from Phoebe Grote with 3:55 to go put the Hilltoppers ahead 25-22.

McAllister added two free throws on separate trips to put Shawe on top 27-22 but Christian's Ann Lopez knocked down a trey to get the Warriors

back to within two.

Leatherman's putback basket with 40 seconds to go followed by a pair of Phoebe Grote free throws down the stretch allowed the Hilltoppers to escape with the much-needed win.

"That was as satisfying of a win as we have had this year," Shawe coach Terry King said. "When Kate went out we could have just folded but I thought we did a good job of hanging in there."

"I'm just happy for the win."

McAllister finished the game with 14 points to lead Shawe while Leatherman scored six and Phoebe Grote chipped in five. For King, seeing the rest of his team perform well without their leader was good to see.

"They needed this confidence boost because that's your team next year," King said. "Kate is the only senior and all of these girls come back. It was good to see them play the way they did."

As nice as the win was for the team, all talk after the game was about Kate Grote, who ends her stellar high school career with 1,244 points, just 57 shy of Claire Higgins' school record.

While most players would

have accepted their fate, Grote spent the last week trying to find a way to get back on the floor noting that giving up was "not the way I was raised."

"Never give up until they kick you off. That's my motto," Grote said with a smile. "I wanted (the record) bad. I was hoping to come out and just start shooting but that's not the way it went. But I'm proud of my career, I really am. And I'm proud of these girls more

than anything. Especially my cousin Phoebe Grote. That was a big three."

Shawe (5-16) wraps up the regular season at home on Thursday against Rising Sun on senior night. The Hilltoppers will then face the winner of West Washington and Edinburgh in the semifinals of the Class A Sectional at Edinburgh on Friday, Feb. 1.

TUESDAY'S GIRLS GAME



**BATTLING:** Shawe's Grace McAllister (center) and Lina Leatherman (right) battle with Christian Academy's Ann Lopez for a rebound during Tuesday's game in Madison. Despite losing their senior star Kate Grote to injury, Shawe battled back to claim the 31-26 win. (Staff photo by David Campbell)

**By JOE KAY**  
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Sonny Gray knows what he's getting into even before he arrives in Cincinnati.

His father tried out for the Reds and failed to make the cut, but remained a huge fan. Gray attended his first major league game at Great American Ball Park, and he knows about the town's affinity for a unique style of chili.

The starter also knows that Great American is akin to Yankee Stadium, where he struggled mightily last season. Gray agreed to a trade from the Yankees anyway, along with a \$38 million, four-year contract adding \$30.5 million in guaranteed money from 2020-22.

The deal announced Monday includes a \$12 million club option for 2023 that could increase the value to \$50 million for five seasons and has additional performance bonuses for innings and escalators.

"The relationships just felt right," Gray said during a conference call Tuesday.

The Reds made their third offseason move to upgrade their troublesome rotation, sending infield prospect Shed Long and a high pick in this year's amateur draft to the Yankees in exchange for the 29-year-old Gray and left-hander Reiver Sanmartin. New York then sent Long to Seattle for 21-year-old outfielder Josh Stowers.

New York got Gray from Oakland in July 2017, but that relationship didn't work out. He was dropped from the rotation in August and finished 15-16 with a 4.52 ERA overall for New York.

Gray had a 3.17 ERA on the road last season and 6.98 at Yankee Stadium. He's moving to a ballpark that has been among the majors' most homer-friendly every season since it opened in 2003.

"That never factored in to my decision," Gray said. "I'm not huge into that type of stuff. I think if you can pitch and you're comfortable pitching somewhere, honestly you can go out and get the job done, for sure."

He can't explain why his results were so much worse at Yankee Stadium.

"I'm not going to lie: I felt comfortable taking the mound," he said. "I felt good. It just didn't work out. I don't know. I don't have an answer for that."

He felt comfortable joining the Reds in part because he'll be reunited with pitching coach Derek Johnson, who was his coach at Vanderbilt. Plus, Gray was encouraged that the Reds



**Gray**

are trying to resurrect themselves from four straight seasons with at least 94 losses. They've also traded for starters Tanner Roark and Alex Wood, giving their rotation an overhaul.

The Reds spent the last three seasons relying on young starters to emerge, but most of them struggled mightily. The three newcomers will join Anthony DeScelfani as four starters with significant major league experience.

"It's just some guys who have been around and know how to win and know the whole process, know what it takes to get through a whole season," Gray said.

Gray's lifelong bond with the Reds also contributed to his decision.

His father, Jesse, was a Reds fan growing up in Tennessee and tried out for their farm system but wasn't chosen. His father usually wore a Reds cap and took Gray to his first major league game at Great American. He remembers trying the city's version of chili — a Mediterranean-style meat sauce over spaghetti topped with cheese.

"It was a thing," Gray said. "I remember that — some crazy little chili concoction that was delicious."

Gray made the 2015 All-Star Game in Cincinnati but didn't pitch because he'd started the previous Sunday for Oakland. He started at Great American for the Athletics on June 10, 2016, and gave up five hits, two runs and no homers in 7 2/3 innings of a 2-1 loss.

Now he gets to pitch for the favorite team of his father, who died in a highway accident.

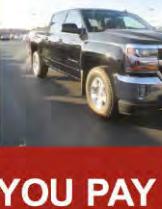
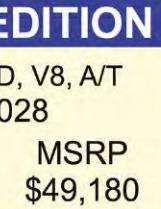
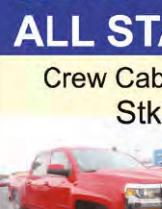
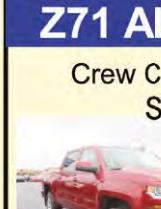
"So I know he's looking down with the biggest smile on his face right now," Gray said.

Gray had agreed to a \$7.5 million, one-year deal with the Yankees. The new contract adds a \$500,000 signing bonus, annual salaries of \$10 million from 2020-22, the option and \$500,000 in annual performance bonuses for innings: \$100,000 each for 150 innings and each additional 10 through 190.

His salaries from 2020 on, including the option price, would increase by \$2 million for each Cy Young Award, \$1 million for every second- or third-place finish, \$750,000 for each fourth- or fifth-place finish, and \$500,000 for each sixth-through-10th-place finish. They would go up by \$2 million for each MVP Award, \$1 million for every second-or-third-place finish and \$750,000 for each fourth- or fifth-place finish, and by \$200,000 for each All-Star selection. The option price also could escalate by \$600,000 for innings in 2022: \$100,000 for 150 and each additional 10 through 200.

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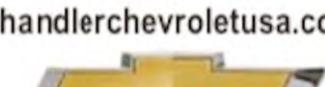
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